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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, little change in temperature tonight. Thursday cloudy, scattered showers and continued mild.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

DEMOCRATS WIN NARROW CONTROL OF CONGRESS; OUTSTANDING LEADERS OF REPUBLICANS WIN ACROSS NATION

G.O.P. Rejoices As Senators Taft and Millikin Win Re- from the Penna. Canal, here. Police Election, and as Governors Warren and Dewey Also Win Out

dividuals rather than issues.

California.

nomination.

such talk during his campaign.

Dewey renounced all Presidential

ambitions in the midst of his cam-

paign and declared he favored Gen.

appeared certain of at least 49 seats

Two seats, one in Utah and one

In the House race at 2 a m EST.

the Democrats had elected 214 and

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BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Walter M. Reiff, one of the char-

vealed, has not missed any of that

club's meetings since its organiza-

Dovlestown club since it was orga

Mr. Reiff. nine years ago, was

able to leave his home, but the

gency by holding five sessions at

Mr. Reiff's record makes him one

bers in the country with an almost

Adhering to the saying, "Actions

and report was made at the meet-

ing of the farm organization. Fri-

day evening, that it had turned over

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FISH-GAME MEETING

Club, organized in 1924.

nized."

his residence.

perfect attendance.

fire station, here.

seemed to have won 45 seats.

did very well at the polls.

By William K. Hutchinson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(INS)-

The Democratic Party won a disheartingly narrow control of the new 82nd Congress today as the American people re-elected the Republican Party's outstanding leaders clear across the nation.

The Republicans rejoiced as Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Eugene Millikin of Colorado, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California won

swept the Senate clean of its present Administration leadership. Democratic Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois and Democratic Whip Francis Myers of Pennsylvania were washed out of office along with important Democrat Chairman Millard Tydings of Maryland and Elbert Thomas of Utah.

The Democrats captured the in Idaho, were still undecided at House when they elected 222 members by 5 a. m. (EST), four more than needed to organize the new House which meets Jan 3rd All indications pointed to a Democratic majority of between thirty and forty members.

Control of the Senate will be by HERE AND THERE IN a hair's-breadth. Latest returns at that hour indicated the Democrats had won the Senate by the margin of a single Senator-48 to 47.

A terrific volume of voters participated in the elections. Estimates ranged from 40,000,000 to 42,000,000. a record-shattering performance in an off-year.

The voters evidenced grave concern over the future. In effect, they rebuked the Truman Administration by slashing its majorities in both House and Senate.

The new Congress must legislate to rearm the nation to meet the world crisis of Communist aggression. In its hands will go such problems as higher tax, rent, price and wage controls, anti-inflation measures and the rearming of Europe and friendly Asia.

In such a crisis, the American people actually placed control of the new Congress in the hands of a coalition of Southern anti-Administration Democrats and Republi-

The American people evidenced some dissatisfaction with present Democratic leadership by re-electing all outstanding Republican critics and actually sweeping the Senate clean of its present Democratic leadership.

The Republican Party's greatest leaders were re-elected to high office, even if the Democrats control the House and Senate by narrow margins.

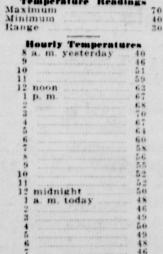
Notable GOP victors were Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, "Mr. Republican" himself and his right band lieutenant, Senator Eugene Millikin, of Colorado. Others were the GOP Presiden-

tial ticket of 1948-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and Gov. Earl Warren, of California. The GOP also defeated three out-

standing Democratic Senators-the Senate majority leader, Scott Lucas in Illinois, the Democratic whip, Sen. Francis Myers in Pennsylvania, and the Democratic leader of the inquiry into Communist influence in government, Sen. Millard Tydings in Maryland.

On the surface this would indicate a terrific "turn to the right. But the voters were balloting for

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.37 p. Low water 8.24 a. m., 8.48 p.

lifeless body of Mrs. Sarah R. Philwicks, N. J., widow of a former Trenton physician, the late Robert C. Phillips, was recovered Nov. 4th Thomas Repetski, Pond St., Chief, John S. Davis said Mrs. Phillips took her life.

Survivors include a sister and brother, Ida Inman and Abner W. personal preferences, choosing in- Inman. Crosswicks, and several nieces and nephews.

The returns thrust three Repub-The body of Mrs. Phillips was licans into the 1952 Presidential found by William Palmer. He called limelight. Taft almost becomes a police to Union street and North favorite although he' curbed all Penna, avenue, after sighting the form in the water while on his way A newcomer, who may have a hat to work.

in the GOP ring, is Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania who defeated Myers. wells Heights, said Mrs. Phillips of a two-car collision names Thom-He was a reluctant last minute was despondent because of a as Repetski, Pond st., Bristol, desupporter of Taft in 1948. Another lengthy illness. potentiality is Gov. Warren, of

TO SHOW FILM OF **NEW STEEL PLANT**

Dwight D. Eisenhower for the First Exhibition To Be The rank and file of Democrats Given in Morrisville On November 27th At 2 a. m. (EST), the Democrats

in the Senate while the Republicans DISTRIBUTE TICKETS

The United States Steel Corpora tion is going to make use of "movies" to give to the residents of Lower Bucks County a better understanding of what the proposed steel mill may be like when built between Bristol and Morrisville along the Delaware river.

A color motion picture, "Steel-Man's Servant," soon will be shown in the area through arrangement by the United States Steel Corpora-Activities of Interest To

The first presentation will be at the Morrisville High School Monday night, November 27. It will be repeated the following Friday night, December 1. There will be further showings for students of the Pennsbury School District and elsewhere.

ter members of the Lambertville Free tickets will be distributed. (N. J.) Kiwanis Club, which was Tickets are necessary because of the seating limitation in some of organized in October, 1922, it is rethe auditoriums and to encourage people to await the showing in their own locality.

After the first Morrisville High Mr. Reiff, who is connected with School show, the film will be prea coal, feed and lumber business, is sented twice Tuesday night, Noalso the pianist of the Lambertville vember 28 at the Yardley Communclub. In addition to this, he is the ity Center. The times of the prepianist of Doylestown Kiwanis sentations are eight p. m. and nine p. m. At 8.30 p. m., on Wednesday Commenting upon his regularity and Thursday nights, November 29 in attendance, Mr. Reiff said "I and 30, it will be seen at the Lower do not believe I have missed more Makefield School.

than 10 or 15 meetings of the Women's organizations are operating in distributing tickets. Mail requests can be addressed by individuals to the steel corporation stricken ill, and for a time was unat Post Office Box 90, Morrisville.

The hour for the Morrisville Lambertville club met the emer- High showing is 8.30 p. m. The film is described by

Continued on Page Six of the oldest Kiwanis club mem- Two New Members Are Welcomed by Auxiliary

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 8 - On Monday evening, the Ladies Auxilispeak louder than words," Plumspeak louder than words. Plum-steadville Grange several nights ary of Newportville Fire Company Bath street building and John LEAVE TO ago put on a supper for the benefit No. 1, held its meeting in the fire Fields has the yard at Bath street station. Plans were made for a school almost ready for seeding. of Plumsteadville Fire Company. Christmas party for the children Mr. Fields wants to put a flag stone in December

Two new members were welcomed, namely: Mrs. Isabelle Trabor and Mrs. Harvey Bassinett.

After the business meeting was over, there was a commercial dem-NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 8 - The onstration, Prizes were awarded to regular meeting of Newportville Mrs. Charles Everett, Jr., Mrs. Nor-Fish and Game Association will be ris Muth, Mrs. Keen and Mrs. Harheld Thursday at eight p. m., in the vey Bassinett. The next meeting will be Dec. 4th.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

withdrew after having failed to break through United Nations lines. and the Allies gained up to two miles along the Chongchon River. engaged by United States planes; one enemy craft was believed destroyed and two damaged.

The United Nations Interim Committee on Korea, seeking to reas- ragut avenue, at 7.15. The time of sure Peiping, declared that the returning is indefinite. Korean-Manchurian border would be respected by the Allies. There was doubt that, because of the threat of a Soviet veto, any effort

Full capture of Tibet by Chinese Communists was believed immin ent. In Nepal, the Maharajah fled to the Indian Embassy and his 3year-old grandson was placed on meet tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the the throne.

Members of the Travel Club planning to take the trip to the United More than a dozen "alien jets" were Nations at Lake Success, N. Y., on city last January from his native Friday, are asked to meet at the Philadelphia, was stricken Saturclub home at 7.20 a. m., the bus day. He was admitted to the hosleaving at 7.30.

board the bus at the terminal, Far- "polio.

FOUNDS-CLARK

CROYDON, Nov. 8 - The mar- by his wife, the former Ruth Reese, would be made to have the Security riage of Miss Margaret Clark, Emily of Parkland, Pa., and two sons Council act today on the interven- avenue, and Mr. Frederick Founds, John, six, and Robert, five. tion of Communist China. The Eco- Pennsylvania avenue, took place in nomic and Social Council, with the the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas delphia for burial. Soviet bloc abstaining, asked mem- R. C. church, on Saturday. The Rev. her nations to inform the Assembly Joseph Diamond officiated. A numof the extent to which they would ber of relatives and friends attend-contribute to the re-building of ed the ceremony. Mr. Founds and bride are residing on Emily avenue.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers' Association will high school cafeteria.

Body of Trenton Woman Is Found in The Canal NAMED IN SUIT Judge Biester To Speak At District Scout Din MORRISVILLE, Nov. 8 - The FOR \$500 DAMAGES lips, 70, South Broad street, Cross- DUE TO AUTO CRASH

is Named Defendant in Action

ACCIDENT, APRIL 6TH

John Hasty, Bristol Twp. The Defendant in \$654 Assumpsit Action

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 8 - A suit Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Corn- for \$500 for damages growing out fendant in the action in trespass 5 DISTS VOTE UPON by Sarl F. Kuhns, Langhorne R. D. 3. The claim grows out of a two-car collision April 6 at the Emilie-New portville intersection. The defendplaintiff west. The 1938 sedan was valued at \$275, prior to the crash, and \$10 afterwards. The claim includes transportation and towing charges.

Rose Krause, Milford twp., is suing Robert W. Krause, same address, for divorce. They were married Jan. 8, 1949, by Justice of the Peace J. Sol Wrenn, Emporia, Va. The date of separation was not given in the libel.

John Hasty, Belmont and Bowman avenues, Bristol Township, has been named the defendant in a \$654 action in assumpsit by Lee Tire & Rubber Company of New York. Inc., of Conshohocken. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant pur- \$145,000 providing fund for addichased tires and tubes between April 12 and June 2. The total purchase amount was \$854.52, with \$200 being paid on it. leaving a balance of \$654.52.

In a return made to the Prothonotary's office, Sheriff Harry H. Ross indicated "not found" on the part of the defendant.

DI ANGELO NAMED TO COACHING POSITION

School Board Selects Anthony Di Angelo for J. V. Basketball Coach

SCHOOL AFFAIRS At a meeting of Bristol Borough

School Board last evening in the made junior varsity basketball coach along with handling the intramural basketball program. Alfred Lewis, vice-president of the board, presided. Reports were made on the inves-

the best and lowest cost of financing the project. Local and Philadelphia investment houses along with the state authority are being

Carmon Mignoni, reporting for the property committee, stated that the cement steps are finished at of about \$125, Mr. Mignoni reported The board discussed the sugges

Mrs. Patton, in her report to the school board on the cafeteria, recommended that the board consider putting into operation the government plan "C" giving the pupils Continued on Page Six

Rohm & Haas Employee Dies of Poliomyelitis

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8-'Polio" is listed as the cause of purchasing agent for Rohm & Haas be called November 17th to go for Co. plastic plant, here. Death occurred on Sunday.

Mr. Wismer, who came to this pital with lobar pneumonia and Those from the sixth ward may later tests showed he also had

> His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond H. Wismer, arrived by airliner and visited him at the hospital shortly before he died. Beside his parents, he is survived

The body will be sent to Phila-

To Observe Holiday

Saturday, November 11th, (Armistice Day), being observed as a holiday, there will be no issue of The Bristol Courier published on that date.

The business office of the Bristol Printing Co. will be

At District Scout Dinner

WOODSIDE, Nov. 8 - The Delarare Valley District. Bucks County Council of Boy Scouts, plans its annual dinner meeting for the unusual hour of 6.46 p. m., Nov. 14th. in Woodside community house Reservations may be made through Harper Stockham, 29 E. Trenton avenue, Morrisville.

Judge Edward Biester is to be guest speaker.

The Delaware Valley district inludes Scouting units in the following communities: Penndel, Parkley, Morrisville, Fallsington, Oakford, Newtown, Washington Crossing, Penns Park, Lower Makefield. chairman, is in charge of the din-

SCHOOL BOND ISSUES

ant was traveling south and the One County Dis't Asks ernor, Richardson Dilworth, defeat- In the returns by wards, Myers Approval for Real Property Tax Levy

RESULTS HERE GIVEN

At the general election vesterday five districts in Bucks County voted upon bond issues for school im- ven, Democrat, led the Republican 514 to 263; sixth, 625 to 409. provements and one asked that approval be given the supervisors to levy a tax upon real property for DUFF AND FINE BOTH township purposes.

The vote resulted as follows: Solebury twp.: Shall the debt of the School District be increased Returns From All But 363 Majorities Range from 5600 tional elementary school facilities jointly with the School District of the Borough of New Hope - Yes, REST OF TICKET WINS VAUGHN IS ELECTED 555; No. 181.

Buckingnam twp.: Shall debt of school district be increased \$120,-600 to provide funds for altering school building on York Road for elementary classes? Yes, 565; No. the Republicans to an off-year elec-

Supervisors levy tax not exceeding two mills, upon real property for ocratic Senate whip and a high- nominee for Congress Albert C. well done. Many toasts are being appropriations to fire companies ranking national party leader. New Hope Boro ! Shall debt of deat program and foreign policy as In Bucks County, Vaughn, runschool district be increased \$55,000 well as his own record of 12 years ning for the seat being vacated by to provide funds for additional ele- service in Washington.

township? Yes. 433: No. 68. Wrightstown twp.: Shall debt of Philadelphia city treasurer, in the carried Lehigh county 29,739 to 22,- ordinance was completed at the and senior high school building for of the state's 33-member U. S. con- Duff in Bucks county 18,129 to 26,- automatically becomes a law with

Yes, 138; No. 163. Springfield twp.: Shall sum of State Legislature. tigation of ways and means of \$18,000 heretofore borrowed by the In Philadelphia all incumbent votes over Richardson Dilworth's 1950. in said district? Yes, 509; No. 204. Scott.

ENTER ARMED SERVICES

Go To Phila. To Be Inducted Today

morning to enter the armed servurday The men reported to the Recruit-

streets in Philadelphia and then go to the armory at Grays Ferry Road. Harry C. Evans, chairman of the physical examination

Patrick Stanton, aged three years, leveland street, was struck after ing burned on left arm by a hot cup of coffee.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

she is under observation.

A dungaree dance will be held in 11.30 this evening.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP VOTES FOR FIRST CLASS DISTRICT BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY; ISSUE CARRIES IN **EVERYONE OF THE 6 VOTING DISTRICTS; 3002 MAJORITY**

DEMOCRATS WIN OUT IN HEAVY VOTING IN BRISTOL BORO' BY OVER 1,000 MAJORITIES; FIRST WARD, FIRST PRECINCT, REPUBLICAN RESULTS ARE GIVEN

The Democratic ticket won out in incumbent, Edward B. Watson, by land, Hulmeville, Langhorne, Yard- the heavy voting in the Borough of 899, the vote being 2541 to 1642. Bristol yesterday by majorities in the contest to the Bent of the Republicans edged out the Demwhich exceeded 1,000 for the heads ocrats in three districts—the first of Fred Maag, Parkland, district of the ticket. The Democrats car- the first ward; the third ward; and ried all the districts of the borough the first district of the sixth ward. except the first district of the first The Democratic nominees, John P.

> U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers borough over the Republican inwas supported for re-election over cumbents, Wilson L. Yeakel and Governor James H. Duff by 2619 to Marvin V. Keller, by the following 579, a majority of 1040.

> The Democratic nominee for Gov- Yeakel, 1616; Keller, 1619. ed Judge John S. Fine by 1079 ma- lost the first, 304 to 356; and won jority, the vote being: Dilworth, the others as follows: second, 371 2640; Fine, 1561.

> F. Kane, Democrat, led the Repub- 614 to 416. lican nominee, Albert C. Vaughn, by Dilworth lost the first ward 321

2543 to 1643, a majority of 900. The vote for State Senator was follows; second, 377 to 185; third, almost indentical. Harold V. Cra- 215 to 202; fourth, 587 to 161; fifth, favor and 299 against.

Fullam and Frank F. Flatch, led the votes: Fullam, 2532; Flatch, 2515;

to 192; third, 218 to 198; fourth, In the Congressional race, George 595 to 159; fifth, 517 to 258; sixth,

to 341, and carried the others as

REPUBLICANS WIN CARRY PENNSYLVANIA IN BUCKS COUNTY

Districts Put Duff's Lead At 123,087

By Frank J. Burke

INS Staff Correspondent tion victory in Pennsylvania by un-Lower Southampton two: Shall seating Sen. Francis J. Myers, Dem-

with the school district of Solebury Judge John S. Fine, triumphed over ceived 26,456 votes to 17,774 for Richardson Dilworth, Democratic George F. Kane, a lead of 8782, and and final reading of the zoning

the Council Rock joint school board. gressional delegation and of the 250, a Republican majority of 8,121. in ten days after the final reading. House and Senate during the 1951 In the gubernatorial race, Re-hence zoning will become effective

financing the proposed new high school district for addition to the Congressmen—four Democrats and 19,304, a plurality of 5664. school. The board is investigating present high school be used for the two Republicans—were re-elected. State Senator Edward B. Watson, the Government Consulting Service purpose of improving buildings. The Democrats are Reps. William Republican incumbent, won reelect of the University of Pennsylvania. equipment and furnishings of the A. Barrett, William T. Granahan, tion 26,221 to 18,147 over Harold was present at the second reading. elementary school in said district William J. Green, Jr., and Earl V. Craven, a majority of 8074. as well as the building, equipment Chudoff. Republicans named again! The Republican members of the ever, in the ordinance in the three and furnishings of the high school are Hugh D. Scott, Jr., and Hardie State Legislature were reelected by readings.

> Duff a lead of 123.087 votes over 735; Frank F. Flatch, D. 17,061. Myers, while Fine topped Dilworth Other Republicans on the state by \$1.563 ballots.

1,709,963; Dilworth 1,628,400. Gov. Duff declared in a statement 8259.

To Better Than 9000 Votes

(Special to Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 8 - Bucks PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8-(INS) county rolled up Republican major-Gov. James H. Duff today led ities ranging from 5000 to better than 9000 for the candidates in yesterday's election, according to complete unofficial returns. At the same time the Republican

Vaughn, swept the Bucks-Lehigh for the purchase and maintenance! Myers had campaigned flatly on district decisively, winning by an of fire apparatus? Yes, 636; No. 711. the basis of President Truman's fair unofficial majority of 15,957.

Congressman Franklin H. Lichtenmentary school facilities jointly. Duff's running mate, former walter, Republican incumbent, re-

similar leads, as follows: Wilson L. Returns from all but 363 of the | Yeakel, R. 26,422; Marvin V. Keller. state's 8349 precincts gave Gov. R. 25,859; John P. Fullam, D. 17,-

Those latest results showed: Duff | For lieutenant governor, Lloyd H. the month. 1,735,622; Myers 1,612,535, and Fine Wood, R, 25,997, and Michael A.

this morning that "there can't be For secretary of internal affairs, any doubt that we've won." He William S. Livengood, Jr., Republi-MORE CALLED NOV. 17 declined to claim a GOP triumph, can running for reelection, 26,184; Continued on Page Three

Exceedingly Heavy Vote Is Polled in All of The Districts

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Workers Were Active From Polls' Opening Until Closing

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP VOTE ON CHANGING TOWNSHIP FROM SECOND TO FIRST CLASS DISTRICT Yes No East-First East-Second West-First 519 40 50 33 West-Second 773 562 Lower-First Lower-Second 502 33 .3301 299 Totals

Bristol Township voters yesterday favored changing the district from second to first class by a majority of 3,002. The vote was 3,301 in

There was much activity all day throughout the Township and workers were busy from the time the

polls opened until they closed. Every district in the Township voted in favor of a first class township by an overwhelming majority. The largest majority favoring the change was registered in the West. Second District, where 733 voted for and only 50 against.

The executive committee of the Bristol Township Civic Association this morning issued the following statement:

"Although it will be many hours before the votes can be counted and reported, the reports from each district strongly indicate a large majority have voted "Yes" and a first class township is assured. There is much celebration - much clasping of hands in congratulation of a job made to a conclusive victory. The residents of Bristol Township have Continued on Page Three

Complete Ordinance Reading at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Nov. 8 - The third publican John S. Fine had 24,968 in Newtown borough, November 16,

> Charles P. Cella, Supervisor of No changes have been made, how-

Two criminal arrests were re ported by police officer Edward Bateman, and two motor violations Fire Chief Harrison Ettenger re-

ticket were victorious as follows: two in Newtown township during Street Commissioner J. Norman Musmanno, D. 17,738; majority, VanArtsdalen reported that the water and gas lines have been run on Congress street and the completion of the resurfacing of the street depends on the completion of curbs

ported one fire in Newtown and

and gutters by the property owners ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

date he was headed for the

river with a big rope around

(Distributed by International News Service) The last I saw of my candi-

his neck and that's no way to eatch trout. He was almost elected, until somebody mentioned he was a self-made man . . . turned out

his district was looking for a machine product. At six o'clock he said "I have the greatest confidence in the sanity of the people." At nine o'clock he said "Thank good-

ness for a few sane people." At

midnight he said "Everybody's

nuts!" and went to bed.

Looking back over his campaign it's obvious what happened . . . he forgot to tell the people what they wanted to

It is very important to tell people what they want to be told and not so important to tell them what they should be told as that can be unpleasant.

Actually my boy didn't stand a chance . . . nobody even took a shot at him.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M Temperature Readings

Nun rises 6.37 a. m., sets 4.51 p. m. Moon rises 4.56 a. m., sets 3.50 p. m. Maximum temp. last Nov. 8 72

Communist forces in North Korea Club Members to Meet At 7.20 for Trip to UN

closed all day.

walk around the school at a cost Men from Area Leave To

Forty-four men left Bristol this ices. The list of those reporting was published in the Courier Sat-

ing Office at 13th and Market

CHILD INJURED

DUNGAREE DANCE

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS Latest Returns Give Senate and House to Democrats

Washington-The Democrats today won narrow control of the new 2nd Congress but the Republicans in a smashing display of off-year death for Walter R. Wismer, 29: Local Board, said today that 88 will Latest returns show that the Democrats won the Senate by a margin of resurgence elected the GOP's outstanding leaders across the nation. only 49 to 47. The Democrats apparently elected 230 House members. 12 more than they need for control. The Republican House tally was 190. Indications were that the Democrats would have a House majority of about 49. The administration's Senate leadership was swept out of office and such top Republicans as Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gov Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado were resoundingly re-elected. Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois was beaten by former Rep. Everett dashing between two parked cars Dirksen. Pennsylvania's Republican Gov. James H. Duff defeated Senate into a car owned and operated by Majority whip Francis J. Myers. Even more surprising was the victory Mrs. Ruth Wister, Edgely. The of a comparative unknown, John Marshall Butler, over the veteran Sen. child was treated at Harriman hos- Millard Tydings-D-Md., chairman of the powerful Armed Service Compital for abrasions of the forehead. mittee. Political observers agreed that Tydings was beaten on the Comleft elbow and knee, yesterday. Also munist infiltration issue. In gubernatorial races, latest returns indicated treated at Harriman hospital was that the Republicans probably will pick up seven Governorships-five Diane Miller, Ford road, after be-where races are tight, the GOP will have 25 Governors.

Planes Blast Approaches at Northwest Korea Seoul-More than 280 American planes, including 80 Superforts

Miss Anna M. Lukens, Langhorne. Sinuiju on the Manchurian border as both sides rushed troop reinforcewas transported by Bucks County ments to the front. The provisional capital of the fugitive North Korean rescue squad yesterday to German- communist government was subjected to the concentrated air assault a town hospital, Philadelphia, where few hours after American jet fighters vanquished some Soviet-type jets

France Agrees On Equality Bonn, Germany-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said

today that France has agreed to give western Germany "complete equality" in the program for defense of western Europe. Adenauer told St. Ann's school hail from eight to the German parliament that French High Commissioner Poncet advised him that the original plan of Premier Rene Plevin has been revised.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950 WAS IT INDIAN SUMMER!

The wonderful weather a large help. part of the nation has recently dian summer? It seemed like it, but the term should be saved for use a little later, according to these authorities:

Webster's New International Dictionary: "Indian summer-a period of warm or mild weather gell's mail to his constitutents in find out what is going on. The late in autumn or in early winter. usually characterized by a clear and cloudless sky and by a hazy voters start a sort of chain teleor murky appearance of the at- phone campaign, similar to the patriotic names and stick up a mosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly ap- with phony gold mine schemes. plied to mark a period occurring November."

Encyclopedia Britannica: "A season of several weeks duration by a calm, translucent atmosphere Deal program." and mellow sunshine, in sharp which precede and follow it, especially in the northeastern states with from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. hauled back and let fly. and the Mississippi Valley . Indian summer is preceded by

squaw winter, a cold spell when the thermometer first drops below the freezing point." Encyclopedia Americana: "A period of mild and pleasant wea-

ther which generally occurs toward the end of autumm . 'Sq aw winter' was a name for a spell of cold weather preceding the Indian summer."

So one authority says Indian summer comes late in the autumn or early in the winter. Another says it comes toward the end of aurumn. The Britannica is not specific on when it comes-it says Indian summer follows a cold spell.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

To the report that the United States is now "talking turkey" to the French on the question of German rearmament the average American's reaction will be that it's about time. Here is a problem which has been discussed for month upon month and which all the military leaders feel should be settled immediately. Yet the French and the French alone are harring the way to a solution.

By refusing to make any conessions on their own account and demanding that all other concessions be in their favor they are preventing the creation of a military establishment designed to defend them as well as all Western Europe against Soviet aggression.

French fears of Germany. which invaded France three times in less than a century are understandable, but what other course is there to pursue? The alternative is to leave Western Europe defenseless against the only nation which is today harboring designs of ag-

gression. Although the British also have suffered severely in the past at the hands of the Germans they see no danger to peace in the present rearmament plan. If they are ready to accept it, the Franch may safely do likewise.

Christmas comes this year on washday, and housewives should earrange their plans accordingly.

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Ewing expects that we shall live | dollars.

Of course, along with this, he will from seven to \$10,000 a year.

to lay out the propaganda cam- Brewster. paign for 1951. He had plenty of Ewing and Dingell were strictly

completely sold on socialized medi- on newspaper and radio statements enjoyed-should it be called In- cine is Rep. John D. Dingell explaining why its members did

(D., Mich.). year he mailed out under his free "corrupt the public mind," and said government frank several hundred that the A. M. A. maintained at copies of a speech in which he "insidious lobby" in Washington. castigated the American Medical For frosting on the cake, Dingell Association's efforts to ward off said the A. M. A. tactics are "un-Ewing's socialization proposal.

What is interesting about Din- can activities you have to dig to this particular instance is that he ordinary procedure is that the procharged the A. M. A. with a "smear ponents of un-American propacampaign." He also suggested that ganda hide behind fronts. chain letter ideas that once were fuzzy-brained liberal as a front popular for bilking the unwary man. You have to get down to the

Dingell didn't say whom the out what is really going on. voters should call, except one anin October or more commonly in other, regarding the A. M. A. pro- A. M. A. This association of docgram. But he does see in the tors, and a counterpart association A. M. A. rejection of socialized of dentists, stepped right up and tricks. Big. simple, full-page newsmedicine a "new, insidious, politi-, clouted back when Ewing first pro- paper advetrisements and frequent cal tactic designed to cripple the posed to socialize their existence radio speeches were laid out for

Well, let's look at that.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Federal a \$2,500 non-accountable expense Security Administrator Oscar Ew- allowance, plus \$35,000 for office ing, the common man's millionaire, help, from the taxpayers. Ewing didn't have much to say during the used to charge clients such as Congressional campaigns, but you Standard Oil and the Aluminum can expect to hear more from him Company of America fees ranging with the election campaigns ended into the hundreds of thousands of

with a "crisis" economy and foreign | Dingell does not apply a \$5,000 policy for the next decade. In an- limit to salaries of his own staff, ticipation of possible atomic at- by a long shot. In the F. S. A. tacks, he has planned Civil Defense where Ewing is boss, about half drills for school children, which the employees are in relatively upwill be similar to the present fire per salary brackets, including sev eral hundred aides who are paid

be back on the firing line with his . When it was suggested to Ewing five billion dollar socialized medi- that as a lawyer he ought to forego cine program, which proved to be hundred thousand dollar fees and something less than sensational as be content with \$5,000 a year, he hit an administration campaign issue, the ceiling. That suggestion came Don't get the idea, however, that from Senator Owen Brewster, because Ewing was silent during Maine Republican. Since that time the campaign he is any less intent a Bangor, Maine, daily paper in about socializing the doctors and which Ewing is influential has seldentists. He made use of the lull dom had a kind word to say about

bitter about the fact that the One member of Congress who is A. M. A. planned to spend \$1,110,000 not want to be socialized by Ewing To prove it, in October of this Dingell called this an attempt to

American." Usually in un-Ameri-

These they dress up with fancy

Such is not the case with the but it belted Ewing personally for Ewing is a rich man. Dingell even thinking about such silliness. contrast to climatic conditions isn't exactly poor. But what they No fronts were employed, nor were are proposing is to persuade doc- influence-users with administration tors and dentists to be content connections. The medics simply

Dingell gets \$12,500 salary, plus They still are doing just that will do so again. The only differ- and canteen facilities.

A Child's Success At School

MANY a mother with a child from three to five, seeing the older children or other people's children going to school, is thinking about how she may best prepare this child for success at

enough to enter the first grade. So many of these mothers the like. think first about teaching this child the letters of the alphabet or the number symbols. They may even begin to teach the youngster to count large numbers and do sums, even to read and write.

At Early Age Now the average child can be taught to do these things at so early an age. Bet, as a rule, he noon nap till school interrupts. learns them far more slowly than he would learn several years blocks and play creatively with and to make the learning a painful chore. Thus she builds up a dislike of school learning several years before he enters it.

easily catch on with reading, of make-believe. Also encourage arithmetic and the like, his par- his gradual use of tools for makents and relatives incline to over- ing things for fun. stimulate and excite him and to mal playmate at or before school fords good help to socialize him. children at reading, spelling and

Formal Learning gained in formal learning ren- at school.

thick and fast. No hidden ball

thought about it.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | ders him less interested in wholesome normal fun with other children and in the kind of creative

learning he most needs. What is more, the child set to book learning so early is endangered physically. The experience ealls for fine coordinates he does school by the time he is old not yet have. His eyes are hardly ready for reading, spelling and

> How then should parents prepare the child under four or five for the first grade?

Non-Nervous Child

Work with your physician to build a strong, healthy, non-nervous child. See that he learns good routine habits and sleeps enough. Hold him to the after-

Encourage him to build with later. And when he does not learn other toys alone and with other as rapidly as his parent supposes children of his age; to color with he should, she begins to press him crayons, even with paints; to cut, paste and draw for fun. Enjoy his creations.

Read and read and read to him from pictured verse and prose. If, however, this child does Listen appreciatively to his yarns

Set the stage so he will spend brag about him and exploit him some playtime daily with a few among other adults. In this event other children of his age. A nurhe becomes conceited and prig- sery school could be helpful to gish not only toward adults but him. Let's hope he can attend a also toward other children. public kindergarten at four or About the best way to hinder a five. Even the nursery departchild from developing as a nor- ment of the Sunday school af-

entrance and to destine him for Be a good companion to him. a lonely life is to train him like a Answer all his questions kindly. seal in formal book learning, so Ask him a few questions to chalthat he is far ahead of all other lenge his thinking with what he has already in his little head. number work when he enters provide him with a happy family atmosphere of serenity, understanding and love. Thus prepare The very interest this child has him well to enter the first grade

During the week of the big A. M. A. ence is that taxpayers will be footsecretary level before you can find newspaper and radio campaign ing the bill for dissemination of there were A. M. A. arguments their arguments. against socialized medicine flying

CHEAP LODGING

in the United States characterized Democratic Party and the Fair Not only did the A. M. A. tackle public consumption under A. M. A. London for the 1951 Festival of the plan specifically and generally, sponsorship. It was the A. M. A. Britain will be able to get a night's way of telling Americans what is lodging for 42 cents in "Deep going on and what its members South," the deep air-raid shelter in Southwest London-if they want it. Ewing and Dingell have had the Built to house 4,000 people at a same opportunity to express their time, the shelter is air-conditioned. views. Both have done so. Both has running hot and cold water

Newtown Board

ing at the home of the secretary, complished. Mrs. William Morlok, Jr., Monday

sash have been replaced and some Hallowe'en parties afterward. repaired. The winter supply of coal Methodist church.

and Norman W. Kratz, principal, complishment of their goal. were in attendance at Newtown vandalism.

The teachers of Newtown school minute 12 seconds. attended the Teachers Institute at Morrisville and a study of the textbooks in the districts of the Council Rock area, made, with a view to eventually having the background Want Ads. of all students the same, upon entrance into Junior high school. Also a display of elementary library books from associated library service was considered and a good choice of books made for use in Newtown library.

Professor Kratz reported on the plan of the parent-teacher association to discontinue their regular meetings each month until March and in the interim to have four grades considered each month, the



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parents and teachers of students attending those grades meeting in Does Routine Business the homerooms for better acquaintance, discussion of problems and a

The annual Hallowe'en parade of the first six grades took place Fri- published in the October 13 issue of It was reported five new bells day afternoon, Oct. 27th, through the Courier. have been installed in the belfry at the town, the students returning

Newtown school, and a number of to their homerooms for individual

In the elementary school the folhas been delivered and a new lowing committees are in force: drinking fountain placed in the Assembly, Miss Doris Erdman, Miss kindergarten in Wesley hall of the Dorothy Pugh; Library, Miss Laura Riddle, Miss Mary Gallagher; Hall, On Monday evening, before Hal- Mrs. Dorothy Schirner, Miss Jane lowe'en, Harry Bennett, janitor, Meredith. The teachers feel this is Morrell Weaver, Marvin V. Keller an effective arrangement in the ac-

A fire drill was held Friday afterschool to protect the building from noon. November 3rd, when the el idea on how to educate toddlers school building was emptied in one comes from a nursery school di-

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:

On behalf of the Washington NEWTOWN, Nov. 8 - Newtown better general understanding of Crossing Park Commission, I should school board held its monthly meet- each other and the work being ac- like to express to you our appreciation of the splendid article on the Thompson-Neely House which you

Through articles such as yours, we feel sure that eventually Washington Crossing Park will take its place as one of America's foremost historic shrines.

> Sincerely yours, DR. HENRY W. TURNER, President

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THIRD TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by R. D.

THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Single-Axle Semi-Trailer Class Frank Kirkpatrick, Columbia River Truck Co. Portland. Kirkpatrick, the Oregon State Champion, drove a Dodge JA-128 21/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class

was won by Harry W. Pollock, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Balti-

more. Pollock, the Maryland State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

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Democrats Win Narrow Control of Congress

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the Republicans but 161. Many of the remaining seats were in Republican territory but the Democrats appear able to pick up at least four more-all they need for the 218 to control the next House.

It seems a paradox that the American voter would elect three outstanding critics of the Truman Administration, defeat three of his most powerful Senate leaders and then give the Democrats control of the next Congress.

Thus President Truman will have reduced majorities in the new Congress and must still face the opposition of America's top Republicans

The President may find himself in constant trouble with the new Congress over tax increases, inflation curbs, controls on prices and wages and rent controls. Demo-Senate include Democrats from the disapproval of President Truman's Township Civic Association. deep South who have frequently Socialist program." He said the rebroken with Mr. Truman in the sults are "favorable for a GOP past on his legislative recommen- Presidential candidate in 1952."

There may be more harmony on rean crisis and to prepare for Com- the '52 campaign.

The balloting in New York was candidate running for office. indicative of the split-voting across the nation. In the Empire State. Republicans Win the voters re-elected a Republican Governor and a Democratic Senator, Herbert H. Lehman. Dewey carried all his state ticket with him except the Senatorship, Lt. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley going down to a lone defeat.

In New York City, the voters added another twist by switching again to an Independent Democrat and electing Vincent Impellitteri as mayor over both the regular gest majority for any Republican.

The Taft victory in Ohio was as significant as it was authoritative. The Senator takes a mandate from his people to ask Congress to enact his own amendments to the Taft-Hartley Labor Law - amendments out the county, as well as the major its entirety.

Senator Taft also proved that organized labor cannot defeat an Duff and Fine Both outstanding political leader unless they first gain support of the voter. Taft estimated his margin of victory at more than 250,000 votes -an astounding endorsement.

Six years ago, Taft won by only Democrats. 17,000 votes. President Truman carried the state two years ago by a paltry 7,000. Only Internationnal News Service predicted he would win by more than 225,000 before the election, on the basis of a careful Committee has announced that

The Democrats were assured of control of the Senate by electing and Luzerne counties. eighteen Senators to join the 31 holdover Democrats, for a controll- office the Republican candidates ing majority of 49.

Democrats retained seats in Conthe solid South and Arizona and tenant Governor. Nevada in the far Southwest. They

The Republicans meanwhile reshire, Vermont, Indiana, Iowa, Kan-Wisconsin and Oregon in addition to Taft and Milliken.

They gained five seats by electing Gov. James H. Guff over Sen. Francis Myers in Pennsylvania: John Marshall Butler over Sen. Millard Tydings in Maryland; former Rep. Everett Dirksen over Sen. Scott Lucas in Illinois; Herman Welker over ex-Sen. D. Worth Clark for the Taylor seat in Idaho and Rep. Richard Nixon over Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Downey seat in California.

At 2 a. m., EST, this gave the Republicans a total of sixteen seats to join their 28 holdover Senators for a total of 44.

Two Senate races were in doubt at that hour, one in Utah, the other a second Senatorial contest in Idaho.

At 5 a. m., the Republicans were been aroused and have expressed accepted as victors in both Utah their will through the democratic and the second Idaho race. This method of casting their votes. meant Republican Wallace Bennett. former president of the National boundaries of the township has Association of Manufacturers, had been attained. We have the added defeated Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) good news that our school district in Utah and Senator Dworshak and our supervisors have taken (R) was safe in his race against steps for an appeal to the Court of Professor Claude J. Burtenshaw Quarter Sessions to set aside the (D) in Idaho.

to: Democrats, 49; Republicans, 47. Company. We shall have the added Both National Chairmen issued revenue from the state from the statements early this morning. | liquid fuels tax refund. Democrat Chairman William Boyle.

Jr., said main Democratic. Several races developed in our local government. for the Senate are very close but as a result of this issue of second we expect to retain a Democratic and first class township, is somemajority in the Senate."

brielson declared:

stumbling and blundering of the ship officials should be individuals present Administration and want a carefully selected for their abilities change. The President now must and willingness to serve in the inrecognize that the people ask him terest of the people, and not for to pay more attention to Republi- their selfish interest of obtaining cans in Congress.'

Taft Wins Smashing Victory In Ohio Election

By Harold Lisk

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8-(INS)-Sen. Robert A. Tatt, Ohio's "Mr didate backed by organized labor Indications are that Taft's mar gin over Joseph T. Ferguson would be around 300,000 votes, a personal

GOP Presidential nomination Ferguson, who had the vociferous

landslide that is certain to put

Taft in contention for the 1952

but also gave me the surprise of tives of the people's will. my life.

Tatt himself claimed victory before midnight and asserted that The statement was signed: Albert

However, the son of the late President William Howard Taft derearmament to meet the new Ko- clared it is "too soon" to discuss

munist aggression in other parts Ohioans used an office-type balof the world. Many of the re-elect- lot in Tuesday's election for the ed Republicans have supported the first time. It prevented the voting Administration in its earlier prep- of a straight ticket with a single aration to meet the Red aggression "X." a factor which allowed Taft to pull more votes than any other

In Bucks County

Continued from Page One Frank W. Ruth, D. 17,845; majority,

For judge of Supreme Court, John C. Bell, R. 26,727, and Michael J. Eagan, D. 17,471; majority, 9256.

This was the highest vote and big-Democrat and Republican candi- according to these unofficial returns. For Superior court. Blair F Gunther, R. 26,622; Roy I. Carson,

D. 17,754; majority, 8868. Perfect weather and keen interest in many special elections through which the Administration has op- contests, combined to bring out an posed while condemning the law in unusually heavy vote, totalling more than 44,000 ballots.

Carry Pennsylvania

Continued from Page One however, pending concession by the

Bitter tampaigning, drew a nearrecord off-year election total of

some 3,500,000 voters. The Gillette Senate Investigating post-election probes will be made

The Duff-Fine victory swept into

for other state posts -State Senator Lloyd H. Wood, of necticut (2). New York. Rhode 1s- Montgomery county, defeated Judge land, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Michael A. Musmanno, Pittsburgh Washington, in addition to eight in Democrat, in the contest for Lieu-

Secretary of Internal Affairs Wilalso elected Rep. Thomas C. Hen- liam S. Liveagood, Jr., conquered nings in Missouri over Republican State Sen. Frank W. Ruth, Berks Sen. Forrest Donnell for their only county Democrat, in his bid for a fourth term

Supreme Court Justice John C elected Senators in New Hamp- Bell, Jr., won a full-21-year term on the appellate bench over Judge sas, North Dakota, South Dakota, M. J. Eagen, of Lackawana county And Superior Court Judge Blair F. Gunther captured a full 10-year term in a battle with Judge Roy I.

> Carson, of Washington county. The Republican state-wide ticket triumphed mainly on heavy margins in rural Pennsylvania districts which offset Democratic leads in

the industrial areas. In Philadelphia, Sen. Myers rolled up a 62,715-vote advantage over Duff, while Dilworth, who investi gated probes of Philadelphia municipal scandals, led Fine by 76,721 votes in final returns.

Bristol Township Votes For First Class District

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"Protection of the geographical annexation of the property of the This brought the Senate totals Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing

"A job well done! No, it is just a beginning that is already ten "The House definitely will re- years late. The interest that has thing to be further developed into Republican Chairman Guy Ga- a true realization by each township resident that we, the people, should "The people are fed up on the be the governing body. The town-

power and prestige; granting po

litical favors and building a follow- Here and There in ing of political office seekers. "If we return to our 'shell' and **Bucks County Towns** leave to a dozen men the problems

of the future of our First Class Continued from Page One Township we shall have made some progress over our past position. If \$233 to the firemen. This representevery resident of the township will ed the entire proceeds of the largeelection victory today over a canbilities of citizenship and maintain Highlighting the business an active interest and voice in the sion, attended by about 45 persons, column more than one month in future of this community, we can was the obligation of three former advance. prove that "Government of the juvenile Grange members into the

People by the People" can work, adult group. These young men, ob-We, and other communities can ligated by the master, Raymond C. Nov. 10establish a pattern of true govern- Gross, have been quite active in the ment that will reach to our coun- junior organization, and it is exties, cities, states and to our na- pected they will carry on their acbacking of the nation's labor lead- tional government. A pattern of tivities in the more advanced group. ers, conceded Taft's election to a self-government that will leave no Those obligated are: Wayne Frilthird term at 2 a. m. with these place for political bosses and cre- ing. Paul Gruver and Gerald Myers. ate a true 'Government of the Peo-Prior to the meeting the charter "Congratulations on your victory. ple by the People' with nominations of the Grange was draped as a You not only handed me a licking and elections of true representa- tribute to Alfred S. Goss, master of the National Grange, who died

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we are a first class township."

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"Eureka-it is now establishedsuddenly several weeks ago. The Grange next Friday evening will hold a community farm prod- Nov. 13cratic majorities in both House and Ohio's vote was "a declaration of C. Smith, Executive Com., Bristol ucts show, the first it has staged for a number of years.

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Governor

Card party given by Bristol Coancil. No. 58. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m

Christmas bazaar and cafeteria supper in Cornwells Methodist Church, 3 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Roast pork supper sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 3 to 7 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary at Anchor

Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m

Card party sponsored by Catholic Nov. 18-Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m. Skating party sponsored by Croy

don P. T. A. at Croydon Roller Nov. 27-Rink, 8 p. m. Nov. 15-

Pinochle party sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Auxiliary at the Nov. 28club house on Wood St., 8.30

Covered dish luncheon, followed by cards, sponsored by Eddington Brownie Troop, No. 40, in Eddington Fire Co. station IT IS IMPORTANT

12.30 p. m. Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Goodwill Hose Co.. No. 3, station, Swain street, 8.30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 station, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary.

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8.15 p. m.

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Card party in LO.O.F. Hall, Rad-

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THAT GIRLS, BOYS LEARN TO "SHARE"

By Frances Vannoy

Home Economics Extension Rep. Selfishness is as natural in little children as unselfishness is admir- busy in the industrial arts shop, able in adults. If you find your children lack generosity, remem- plastics. ber that no child is born into the world generous. A child must learn to share his things and wait his turn.

Learning to share is a difficult process that takes many years of living to absorb. He has to grow! with the idea and into it before he can achieve true generosity.

The natural desire to possess is a good trait. The ability to share is based upon it. Before one can share a thing one must first own it. When a child owns something he discovers what the word "mine" can mean and he comes to understand which things are "mine" and which are "not mine." This is one of the major steps in the process of learning to share. Besides giving children some

thing to own, you can help them learn to share by respecting their rights of private property. Don't ask a child to share his things when there is too much danger they might be broken or lost. Let the child be the one to decide whether or not to give up his toy to his brother or sister or playmate. Remember that learning to know and like other children comes before and is far more important than learning to share. Arrange things so the child enjoys being with

Some children are ready to share sooner than others. If your children have difficulty in sharing, try to find the cause. And when you fill the needs they may be lacking in, they'll be better able to share

other children. In this way he

will start sharing more quickly

than if it becomes an issue in it-

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Throughout the evening parents Showing of Hawaiian slides in and friends of pupils were intercolor by Mrs. Boyd Omang. ested visitors at the school. Miss Constance Kelly, home economist for the General Electric Company, explained the appliances in the home economics room; and junior high school home economics girls served cookies which they had baked in the new stoves. Also served were coffee, fruit punch and pretzels.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELY

Mss Elaine Reed, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison. Germantown spent the week-end with Mrs. Sara Lake.

Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton, Newtown mings. spent the week-end with Mrs. Robinson's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seligman, Baltimore, Md.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Jenkins were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipp, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Tregl's mother, Mrs. Marie Tregl. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coyne attendd the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grindler, Philadelphia, on Saturday

ANDALUSIA

Edward Parmer, is a patient in Abington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes. spent Saturday evening with relatives in Germantown.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinland, entertained Mrs. Anna Weinland, Mr. and Mrs. Mahler Weinland and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegh, Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN

Miss Marion Watson, who under delphia, recently, is convalescing wood Wolfe, Philadelphia. at the home of her brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dillman Mrs. Ed. Schindler. and son David spent Sunday at New York, N. Y., visiting Radio City. locki, student nurses at Abington Their other son, "Billy," spent the Memorial hospital, Abington, spent week-end in Fox Chase with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr.

An appeal from the rehabilita- days on a deer and bear hunting tion committee of the American trip in Bangor, Maine. Legion Auxiliary, Morrell Smith On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Newtown school has resulted in a honor of their daughter, Janet's, gratifying response by the pupils. birthday anniversary, others atfrom Korea in the Valley Forge Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Philadelgeneral hospital, who arrived with- phia, and Stanford Roberts, Jr., out any belongings whatever, par- Penns Manor. ticularly toilet items.

the club rooms at 8 o'clock with kell, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Randolph Ashton, Morrisville Misses Ella and Mabel Gano, Amaddressing the group on "Pattern bler, spent Saturday and Sunday by United Nations." This meeting visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadis under the direction of the Family locki, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Living committee, Mrs. Raymond Praul, who recently sold their trail-Goodnoe, chairman, Mrs. William er, are now residing temporarily King, and Mrs. Robert Ritter. Hos- with Mr. and Mrs. Jadlocki and Mr. tesses are Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Bristol, Forrest Bliem and Mrs. Wayne V. until their new home, which is be-

Chase were saturday guests of their Neil Schleiker spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley Mrs. George Galloway and while on Saturday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurst, Newcastle,

Mrs. Morris Savidge, Mrs. George Goehring and Miss Anne Cliff were among those from Newtown who went into Red Cross headquarters, Philadelphia, November 7th to take i the one day Refresher course in "Canteen."

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley on Sunday were George Pehlman, Mount Airy, Mr. and Mrs. William Pehlman and son "Barrie," Westgate Hills.

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TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Theodore Sterling, Morrisents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed. Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Jane Mrs. A. Hippe, Trenton, N. J., Mr. Starkey

> Robbins English, Trenton, spent a day recently with William Cum-

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Yost, Frankford.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli were N. J., formerly of Emilie, is a pa-Miss Antionette Finocchi, Trenton, tient in Dr. Farmer's hospital, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Sr. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Jr. and children Joan and Angela, White Horse, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

A farewell party was tendered Harry S. Claus, Jr., of Bensalem township, on Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schmidt, in Morrisville. Mr. Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Claus, is entering the armed forces. At the social function Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anna, to Harry Claus, Jr.

Francis Riley, son of Mrs. Mildred Riley, entered Abington hospital for a tonsilectomy scheduled to be performed yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Hulmeville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pastre and son John, of Audubon Park, N. J., paid patient in a Philadelphia hospital. a visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. A. Pastre, Union City, N. J.

EMILIE

Mrs. Mabel Stegman is spending went an operation for cataracts in a few days with her brother-in-law the Pennsylvania hospital, Phila- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Gus Schindler, Wildwood, N. J. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen was a guest last Thursday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Misses Susanne and Betty Jadthe week-end visiting their parents, Henry Scheese is enjoying 10

Post 440, to the first six grades of Baker entertained at dinner in Well over 100 cakes of soap have tending were: Mr. and Mrs. James been turned in, tooth brushes, tooth Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch paste, combs, wash cloths, towels. and daughter Beverly, Miss Nancy These articles are to be given to Bixler, Miss Lois Baker, Emilie; Mr. more than 200 soldiers returned and Mrs. Oscar Cliver, Hulmeville;

On Wednesday evening there will Newtown Junior New Century be a Bible study course in the club will meet November 14th in church, taught by Rev. Samuel Gas-

ing built, is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feaster, Fox Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, sister-in-law, Mrs. David Feaster, Lincoln University, with Mr. and

hunting nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey and LeRoy Leonard, Emilie were Sunson have returned following a few day callers of Mrs. O'Neill.

days vacation spent in Laurel, Del- Robert Wintersteen spent several aware at the home of Mrs. Horsey's days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henry. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Trump, Danville. Mrs. Joseph Buettner, Tall Timbers Ranch, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent the week-end with her par- ville, R. D., Mrs. Elva Stone were Marlow, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and

and Mrs. Edward Praul, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and Mrs. Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., spent Alice Rockhill, Trenton, N. J.

> children were week-end guests of relatives in Modena. Mrs. Mildred O'Neill, Hightstown.

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NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, No. 76, December Ferm, 1959.

Action to Quiet Title Action to Quiet Title
Francis G. Logue and Elizabeth M
Logue, his wife vs. Mary Mulligan
her heirs, executors, administrators
or assigns, estate of Mary Mulligan administrators or assigns, Estate o. Mary Hagney, Catharine Brady Widow, her heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, Estate of Catharine Brady, and ail persons gen To: Mary Mulligan, her heirs, ex-

ecutors, administrators or assigns Estate of Mary Mulligan, Mary Hag hey, her heirs, executors, administra-tors or assigns, Estate of Mary Hagney, Catharine Brady, Widow Brady, and all persons generally You are hereby notified that the sixth day of November, A. 1956, Francis G. Logue and Edizab M. Logue, his wife, filed their Co-paint paint in the above mentioned Court for the vanidation of their title to:

"All that certain messuage and lot of land, situate on the Southwesterly side of Corson Street, in the Borough of Bristo, in the County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Containing I twenty two feet in front on said Corson Street and extending of that width between parallel lines at right angles with said

Plaintiffs acquired title to the above described premises by virtue of a deed from Elwood A. Britton, Treasurer of the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, dated August 3, 1950, and recorded in the Office of the Prothonotary of Bucks County, in Treasurer's Deed Book No. 3, page 275, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1950, and duly recorded in the Office. 950, and duly recorded in the Offic of the Recorder of Deeds, at Doyler own, Pennsylvania, on the 6th da of November, A. D. 1950, in Dee-Book No. , page &c.; th

Book No. , page &c.; the said Plaintiffs being the highest bid-der at a public sale of said real es-tate, held by County Treasurer at Doylestown, Bucks County, Pennsyl-vania, on August 2, 1948, upon which eal estate taxes assessed were de inquent and unpaid, and the sai eal estate in said deed from the freasurer of the County of Bucks, s described as follows, to wit: "A certain lot, tract or piece of cated land, situate in the Borough f Bristol, in the County of Bucks escribed as follows, 642 Corson Street, 2½ story frame shingle house Bristol, Penna."

And said Complaint further prayed that said Court enter a Decree ad-judicating the title of the Plaintiffs in the above described real estate and Decree that said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above De-fendants, their heirs, executors, ad-

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Mrs. Ralph Scheffey presided at the business session, during which patient at St. Francis hospital, committee members were named to Trenton, N. J., where he was operaarrange the annual Christmas party to be held December 4th at the home of the teacher, Mrs. John J. Hargrave, Radeliffe street.

A social time followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Paul Kropp and Mrs. Serrill

***** In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING items of news know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr .and Mrs. John Arena and daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, Miss Florence Heath, Buckley street, and Mrs. Jeanette Kelly. Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rafferty, Floral Park, N. Y. Mrs. Kelly returned to Bristol with Mr. and Mrs. Arena and remained for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter, Main street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Wednesday in Nazareth hospital, Phila. The baby weighed 7 lbs., and has been named Michael Lewis. Mrs. Vetter and son returned Sunday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son Richard, moved from Bristol Terrace II to 227 Mulberry street Alfred Wilkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilkoski, Eddington, is recuperating at the home of his

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lowing an operation.

John Gillies, East Circle, is a ted upon for appendicitis on Satur-

Miss Anna Mundy, Bath street observed her 90th birthday anniversary at a family dinner party on Saturday. A large decorated cake D. Detlefson. Covers were placed of congratulations, as well as other law and daughter. We formed the table centerpiece. Cards gifts and flowers were presented to William Miss Mundy. Guests attending the street, dinner were from Bristol and Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Jesse Vanzant, Sr., Swain street, returned home Saturday from Hahneman hospital, Philadelmainly about people you phia, where she had been a patient, receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kish-

paugh and son Gordon, Winder Village, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Kishpaugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layton, Mayfair. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Layton's daughter, Gladys, celebrating her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton, Bath road, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born October 24th in Hahneman hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz., and has been named Paul, Jr. Mrs. Patton is the former Miss Jean Griffith.

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sons William, Jr., George and Marvin, Edgely, and Miss Veronica Hoggerty, Trevose, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cantwell and daughters Jean, Dorothy, and Jacquelin, and son "Jackie", Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and daughter "Sandy", Bath Addition, spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Vetter's sister, Mrs. Mildred Manfield, Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie Carothers and Jame Cook, Wilkinsburg, recently spent law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson, Garden

Events for Today

Pinochle party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. Organ recital in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

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noon in honor of Patricia Ann Reilly, who was celebrating her

fourth birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, Schumacher drive, Bristol Terrace I. Games were played and television programs enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Fav-

ors were candy cigarettes.

The invitation list included: Al fred Wilkoski, Barbara Reilly, Kathleen Dugan, Joan Hunter, Albert and Kathleen White, Sandra Thomas, Patricia Vandegrift, Leo Coffman, "Tommie" Wallover, Sandra Chance, "Jimmie" Reilly, Mrs. Leonard Dugan, Mrs. Bernard Rellly, Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. John Daniel and Mrs. Mark Mar-

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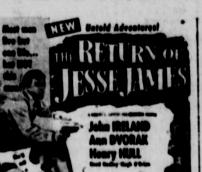
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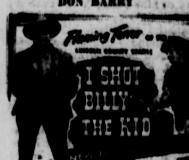


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DiAngelo Named

Continued from Page One cheaper milk, and that the board consider hiring Mrs. Crosby to help in the cafeteria. The board voted that Mr. Snyder and Mr. Hertzler make any changes that they feel

John Dougherty, president of the board, stated that he had received a letter from a taxpayer complaining about the solicitation of funds to be contributed to charity. The writer, Dougherty stated, claimed that this practice had a bad effect on the children. The board discuss- Council Rock ed this problem at great length and decided that there be no soliciting of funds for charity in any of the schools. The board instructed Mr. Snyder to answer the letter from the taxpayer

George Perkins, chairman of the Morrisville committee to investigate the athletic problem, reported the Athletic Council held a meeting and discussed the coaching problems and recommended that Anthony Di-Angelo be given the job of coaching the junior varsity basketball team and the intramural basketball program, to be started at or near the end of basketball season.

The board discussed the athletic problem at great length and decided to hire DiAngelo to coach the junior varsity team along with the intramural program.

The public address system for the football field and gym has been ordered. Perkins reported. Also that Mignoni recommended to the council that requisitions and the st. Francis budget be presented to the board May 1st, instead of September 1st each year. The council also expressed the desire for an active intramural program. It was agreed that soccer would be a desirable game with one team from ninth. Southampton 10th and 11th grades.

Friday's game will be "Mom" and "Pop's" night, Perkins reported. He also stated that four varsity meets in wrestling were approved by the council.

The possibility of Bristol entering the Bucks-Montgomery League was brought up by Mr . Perkins. He st. Ann's stated that he felt that to enter this league would be more in the class of Bristol, and that it would be good for the sports department of the school. Mr. Snyder stated that the board before deciding on this Laughern move should remember that if the school enters this league, it would mean that the teams would have to travel further than they now do for games and that basketball, baseball and football teams would all be in that league. The school is now in Cub Advancements for the Lower Bucks County League.

Discussion of the entering, if possible, of the Bucks-Montgomery League was held and the following committee to investigate the move was appointed: George Perkins. chnirman: Carmon Mignoni, Warren P. Snyder, and David Hertzler.

accessories, which they made dur-Mr. Snyder, superintendent of chools, reported he had attended several meetings this past month and a detailed report would be given to the board members. Irene Flood requested a leave of absence. The board approved.

gene Morris, wolf badge; John David L. Hertzler, prinicpal of Bossler, wolf; and John Dougherty, the high school, reported that the old piano on the floor of the auditorium should be eliminated, as it has not been used in an activity for several years and is now taking up needed space for chair storage. The board approved.

Mr. Hornberger and Mr. Ryglewicz were given permission to attend the music directors conference at Harrisburg in December.

Teachers are arranging for the seniors of the "Problems of Democracy" class to spend a day at the United Nations and the tenth grade Latin pupils to visit the New York Metropolitan Museum, Mr. Hertzler reported.

Open house night is scheduled for November 14th. The school will be open and an invitation is extended to the parents to meet their children's teachers during that eve-

The Board gave permission to the P. T. A. to use the ovens in the school for their bake sale.

Walks Into Side of a Car: Sustains Bruises

PARKEAND, Nov. 8 Kermit Patent, Langhorne R. D. 3. is said to have walked into the side of a motor vehicle here last evening at 6.45, he escaped with

According to state police, Langhorne barracks, Patent had descended from a bus at the intersection of Lincoln highway and Hulme ville road, and started across the highway when he apparently walked into the side of a car driven by Gerald Minchin, Jr., Trenton, N. J. travelling east. Patent was thrown to the side of the highway.

NAUGHTY NINE

LONDON - (INS) - Naughtiest children are the nine-year-olds. Sir Harold Scott, London's Commissioner of Police, said at a "Save the Children" conference: "Those a year older are bad, too, but nine is the naughtiest age.

FOOTBALL SCORING RECORDS

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Southampton Bristol

Bensalem Morrisville Council Rock

Council Rock Pemberton Southampton

Neshaminy

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ing the past month.

row points.

Advancements were given to the

following Cubs: Den 1. David

Wiedeman, bear badge; Edward

Sweeney, lion badge; and William

Eugene Morris, David Wiedeman,

William Edwards and Philip Davies.

Other awards were presented for

work over and above the required

program. Cubs receiving these

awards were: David Wiedeman,

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Fred Stewart, 3d. one silver arrow

point; John Bossler, two silver ar-

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pins were presented to

Edwards, wolf badge. Den 3, Eu-

INDEPENDENT SCORING

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Bristol Neshaminy Bordentown Manual Pennsbury

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Council Rock ware River site in Bucks County." cents a pound. Southampton Edwin C. Hill, commentator, accompanies the picture. Francis St. Francis Bensalem Lower Moreland

To Show Film of

New Steel Plant

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Steel Corporation.

corporation, the United States Steel Robert Seibert, second and fourth, Corporation, announced today a and John Schneider, fifth. new company was being created.

Steel Corporation of Delaware, this place, was the auctioneer. H. C. Frick Coke Company and the United States Steel and Coke Com-

Irving S. Olds, parent corporation board chairman, announced the merger would simplify the corporate structure. Headquarters of the new company will be in the corporation's new office building at Pittsburgh.

Benjamin F. Fairless, parent corporation president, will be president of the new company.

There will be five executive vicepresidents: Clifford F. Hood, operations, now president of Carnegie-Illinois; David F. Austin, commercial; Roger M. Blough, law and secretarial; Malcolm W. Reed, engineering, and George W. Rooney. accounting.

The group, Olds said, would become an executive committee for the new company together with Fairless as chairman. Hood will be vice-chairman.

Olds' statement added "After January 1, 1951, the present sales office of Carnegie-Illinois will be conducted in the name of United States Steel Company. There will be no change in the present customer relationships of Carnegie-Illinois. The new program does not affect the other subsidiaries of the corporation, which will continue in business as in the

past." The United States Steel Corporation has announced no specific plans for the new mill, other than to indicate construction may start

next Spring. Pack 2 Are In Order The latest of the personnel to settle here is Clifford Deck, an Pack No. 2 was held Monday eve- engineer of Carnegle-Illinois, who ning in Bristol Presbyterian has a home outside Newtown. He Church. Songs were sung and the is disposing of early technical in-Cubs presented the Indian costume quiries.

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Schantz Hog Declared The Grand Champion

QUAKERTOWN, Nov. 8 - On Saturday, members of the Quaker-

speaks in the film, explaining de- lows: heavyweight class, 250 president. After the meeting, both Virgin Islands; Barbara Beechar tails. An inspiring musical score pounds and over, Thomas Rosen- groups enjoyed a luncheon pre- Bala-Cynwyd. Pa.: Allen Brumcompanies the picture.

When the steel mill is built south ond and fourth; James McFall. Club under direction of Miss Miles. Ann Richards, Easton; Dale Hamilberger, first; Norman Tyson secof Morrisville, it will be an operat- third, and Willard Dockton, fifth. ing unit of the United States Steel Middleweight class, 190 to 250 Delhaas student council are Miss Company, not the Carnegie-Illinois pounds, Daniel Schantz, first and Irene Kochera and Malcolm Macfifth, and Thomas Rosenberger, farlan. The 3,800-acre tract for the plant second, third and fourth. Lighthas been acquired in the name of weight class, up to 190 pounds, Carnegie-Illinois. But the parent George Zechman, first and third;

John Huston, assistant farm The new company will unite agent in Schuylkill county, served at the school on Saturday evening Carnegie-Illinois, the United States as judge, and Joseph Stauffer, of at 8 o'clock. They are Miss Char-

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Other winners were listed as fol-Robert Kalzar, Delhaas council berton, N. J.; Barbara Armstrong

St. Mary's Hall

Miss McPherson will open the concert with two numbers by Joseph Haydn "The Shepherd's Song" and "She never told her love." Miss Jigarjian will follow with Bach-Liszt, Prelude and Fugus in A Minor. Other composers who's work will be presented are Debussy, Verdi, Brahms, Myron Jacobson and Ambroise Thomas.

lic without charge. Both Miss Mc-Pherson and Miss Jigarjian are accomplished musicians and it is expected the concert will be an exceptional musical treat.

Among the guests of the school School

Mrs. Vanita E. Smith organist and choir director for the school, and twelve members of her choir

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA - - -

are supplying the music for the

Delhaas High School

morning service at Trinity Church. Thirty members of the Girard Vincentown. They will sing the full

The meeting was in charge of Chase, Md.: Joan Applegate, Pem-Faculty advisors in charge of the ton, Philadelphia; Judy Skillman

BURLINGTON, Nov. 8 - Two members of the faculty of St. Mary's Hall will appear in a joint concert lotte L. McPherson, teacher of voice at St. Mary's and Miss Alice Jigarjian, of Syracuse, teacher of piano.

This concert is open to the pub-

this week will be Mrs. Morizie, of the American Friend's Service Centre, who will speak at a school assembly on Monday November 13th. Her topic will be "Our French

Easton, Pa. and Peggy Dill of Devonshire. Bermuda

The arrangements for this en-Vincentown and a member of Trin-

Mary's Hall, Burlington plays ting about the brakes in the first George School on Saturday, Novem- place. Using a clipped wing B-26 cessional hymn "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," by Alfred.

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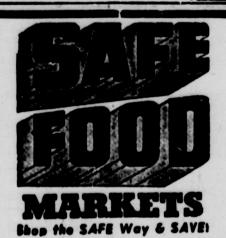
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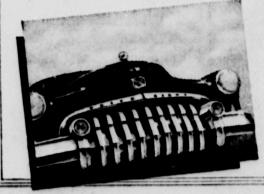


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